



END OF SICILIAN CAMPAIGN "AT HAND"

BOMBS POUND
MILAN, BERLIN;
AIR BASES HITGerman Italian Industrial
Centers in Flames; Yanks
Hit Nazi Airdromes.The Associated Press
Aug. 16 — British
bombers made another
attack on industrial objectives of
Germany and Italy, and RAF
fighters bombed Berlin, the air
force announced today.The attack upon Milan, hit
previously since early Fri-
day night, was made in the
middle of a full moon.The ministry said a number
of heavy fighters were en-
gaged on the route to the
northern Italian industrial center
and that two were destroyed.The bombers targeted at
Berlin and other aircraft were en-
gaged in extensive minelaying in
Germany, the communiqué
announced also hit Berlin
airports.The ministry, without say-
ing whether heavy craft or Mos-
cows, both were meant, said
the planes failed to return and
the fighters were missing from
the night operations.City in Panic
Milan, Italy's greatest industrial
city, was an area of desolation
and panic, accounts from neutral
sources indicated.With depths 15 to 30 feet high
in the streets, Milan has virtually
ceased to exist as a city, these
dispatches said.Swiss dispatches said thousands
of refugees were fleeing the
stricken city in confusion while
armed guards futilely attempted
to contain them.A Chasson dispatch to the Cor-
riere del Ticino of Lugano said
the attack on Milan this morn-
ing was "violent and disas-
trous." All quarters of the city
were hit, the dispatch added, but
the center was struck with espe-
cial violence.Part of Steady Push
The new RAF blow sustained a
steady British-American air of-
fensive that included raids Sat-
urday night on Milan and Berlin,
and the airfield at St. Omer,
France, in daylight yesterday, and
the heavy airdromes in France
and Holland at dusk.The forces of Flying Fort-
resses, ranging across the channel
for the first time they ever have
crossed Europe, blasted the six
airfields, officially described by
the U. S. Eighth air force as "Ger-
many's most important opera-
tional centers" in western
Europe. American Marauders
also hit St. Omer.Swiss dispatches to London
from newspapers reported
that the heavy raids of Thursday
and Saturday nights.
These reports said thousands
were trying to get out of the
stricken metropolis where the
population repeatedly has demon-
strated its immediate peace.Fires Seen 35 Miles
The flames were visible in
the early today and bomb
falls were audible in the Swiss
cantons of Lugano, 35 miles
from Milan.The British air force com-
mander reported "good bombing
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CHILDREN. Jim Young, 25, of
Newark, N. J., asked someone
to provide a home for his six
children, (left to right) Joan,
3; Helen, 6; Carol, 1½; John, 2½;
months; Jim Jr., 4; and Jean,
1½.Joan's twin, Young said he was
unable to work and care for the
children after their mother was
jailed. Homes were found for all
but Jim Jr., with whom
Young declined to part. (AP
Photo.)YOUTH TELLS
OF 3RD MURDERCleveland Boy, 15, Slain
Last March, Confessed
Murder of Twins Says.

(Pictures on Page 9)

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16—Henry
William Hagert, 17-year-old self-
styled degenerate who calmly
predicts "I'll probably get ten
years" for the killing of 13-year-
old twins boys, has signed a con-
fession of his third murder. De-
tective Inspector Frank W. Story
reported early today.The statement was signed
shortly before midnight Inspector
Story said, after Hagert led city
and county officers to Whiskey
Island, in Cleveland's near-downtown
industrial district, where he
said he murdered 15-year-old Ed,
gar Bowen last March.Hagert, a reform school parolee
who was released from City hospi-
tal's psychiatric ward last week,
is held under a first degree mur-
der charge in the slaying of James
and Charles Collins, whose bodies
were found Friday morning in a
wooded section of suburban Bay
Village.Inspector Story, with Sheriff
Joseph M. Sweeney and others
questioned Hagert at length yester-
day after the suspect had told them
he "was certain" he had had
trouble with someone else.The Bowen youth disappeared from
his home March 9, and was
never found. Hagert recalled the
date as "March 9 or 10," and said
he weighted the boy's clothing
with railroad spikes and dropped it
into the Cuyahoga river.Inspector Story quoted Hag-
ert's statement as saying he shot
the Bowen youth five or six
times, because he was "jealous of
the boy."Hagert was guarded closely after
he slashed his wrist with a
sharpened 25-cent piece Saturday
in his jail cell. Detective Lieu-
tenant Thomas F. O'Neill said the
wound was not serious.Talks Freely
Talking freely to reporters and
officers earlier, Hagert admitted
shooting the Collins boys and at-
tacking nine-year-old Jack Buch-
anan.Hagert served an 11-month au-
tomobile theft term at the boys' in-
dustrial school at Lancaster, N. J.,
"I became a degenerate when I
was in boys' industrial school," he
added. "I learned all my bad
habits there."Meanwhile, state, county and
city officials prepared to meet
tomorrow to study methods of cop-
ing with degenerates. The meet-
ing was called by Mayor
Frank J. Lausche, who has been
promised by Gov. John W. Brick-
ner that the state welfare depart-
ment will "do anything in its
power to help.""Big Inch" Now Moves
100,000 Gallons Daily
By The Associated Press
MARCUS HOOK, Pa., Aug.
15—"Big Inch," recently com-
pleted giant of oil pipelines, was
in operation here today dumping
100,000 barrels of crude oil a day
into huge storage tanks.The flow will increase gradually
to 300,000 barrels a day, when
150,000 barrels will be sent here
and 150,000 to Bayonne, N. J.,
over two smaller branches of "Big
Inch," J. J. Watson, superintendent
of the pipeline at its Phoenix-
ville, Pa., junction, said.Marion Gunner,
Overseas 6 Weeks,
Downs Axis PlaneOverseas only six weeks, Staff
Sgt. Gene McGinnis, waist gunner
aboard a Flying Fortress, has al-
ready shot down a German Mes-
erschmidt 109.First word of the achievement
was contained in a letter received
from Sgt. McGinnis by his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McGinnis
of 480 South State street. No de-
tails of the successful clash with
the German fighter plane were
included in the letter.Sgt. McGinnis arrived in Eng-
land on June 24, 10 days after he
flew over Marion in an aerial
salute to his parents. In a letter
written a few weeks after his ar-
rival in England, Sgt. McGinnis
stated that he had been on "quite
a few missions." This was inter-
preted by his folks to mean
bombing missions over occupied
Europe.The 23-year-old gunner entered
the armed forces at Ft. Hayes in
Columbus on Sept. 16, 1941. He
received the wings of an aerial
gunner in graduation exercises at
the Army gunnery school at Las
Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 20 of this
year.He has two brothers who also
are in the service. They are Avia-
tion Cadet Warren H. McGinnis,
now completing his basic aviation
training at Bainbridge, Ga., and
Pvt. John McGinnis attached to
a tank corps battalion at Camp
Polk, La. Pvt. McGinnis is now
serving a 15-day furlough with
his parents.ROME 'OPEN CITY' CRY
SUSPECTED AS RUSEBy The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 16—Belief that
the Italian declaration of Rome as
an "open city" was merely a trick
by Premier Marshall Pietro Bad-
oglio to spare it from further
bombardment appeared to be
growing in Great Britain today
and Lord Beaverbrook's London
Daily Express bluntly demanded
that allied air attacks be con-
tinued until Italy quits the war.There has been no official com-
ment in London on the Italian
declaration and none was an-
ticipated in the absence of Prime
Minister Winston Churchill in
Canada. The Rome radio itself
warned Italians that they could
expect security from bombs only
after the Italian declaration is
officially accepted by the allies.British suspicion that Badoglio's
declaration was nothing but a
ruse was founded upon the fact
that if the Italians fulfilled the
requirement necessary to make
Rome truly an open city and de-
clared of southern and central Italy
would be virtually impossible.All railroad lines on the west
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QUEBEC AFTER
VISIT IN U. S.Ends 3-Day Stay at Hyde
Park; Awaits Roosevelt
Visit "This Week."

By The Associated Press

QUEBEC, Aug. 16—Prime Min-
ister Churchill was back in Quebec
today after a three-day visit with
President Roosevelt at Hyde Park
and the American Chief Executive
was expected here shortly for the
opening of their war strategy con-
ference.An announcement from the
White House in Washington yester-
day gave the impression the
meeting of the President and the
prime minister was primarily so-
cial, but there appeared little
doubt they gave preliminary con-
sideration to the conference agenda.The prime minister returned
here yesterday and immediately
set to work. A White House an-
nouncement said the President "is
returning to Washington, but he
will join the Quebec conference
this week."Military chiefs of staff of both
nations already are on hand.
Developments during the early
phases of the war talks last week
after the prime minister's arrival
from England on Tuesday, sug-
gested a four-point agenda for
the final stages.Allied military strategy for Eu-
rope presumably occupies the top
spot among all matters the allied
leaders must examine.The other three points appar-
ently slated for consideration are
linked with the first. They are:
1.—Conduct of the war in the
Pacific.2.—Immediate political problems
which will spring from expanded
combat action in Europe—and
there is little room left for such
action except on the continent
proper.3.—Long-range political issues
which will arise upon the attain-
ment of total victory and the
means of achieving effective col-
laboration on them among all the
United Nations, including Russia.
Originally, the lack of Russian
representation in the parleys in-
dicated the conference might be
almost entirely of a military na-
ture. But the perspective changed
when it became known that the
British foreign office and prob-
ably the American state depart-
ment would participate in the
deliberations and that there was a
possibility Eden and Sumner
Welles, American under-secretary
of state, might go to Moscow
afterward.An understanding with Russia
would be a fundamental preface
to solving the problems of what to
do with a defeated Germany and
of making geographical adjust-
ments in Europe, so as to eradicate
causes of intermittent warfare
which plague the world.Roosevelt Back
at White HouseBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Presi-
dent Roosevelt returned to
Washington today after three days

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War Summary

SICILY—U. S. troops pound axis
rear guard, come within 14
miles of Messina, end of Sicilian
campaign now at hand, of-
ficials announce.AIR WAR—British heavy bom-
bers blast Milan, industrial fac-
tory in northern Italy, smaller
planes hit Berlin, U. S. Flying
Fortresses pound airdromes in
France and Holland.MOSCOW—Soviets push toward
Rybinsk, after capturing Kara-
chev, reporting escape path for
large force of Germans cut off.LONDON—Rome "open city" talk
suspected in Great Britain as
Italian ruse, continued bomb-
ings urged.PACIFIC—Jap raiders smashed
back in scattered air battles
over Solomons and New
Guinea, 48 shot down by allied
warplanes.ALLIES DOWN
48 JAP PLANESDefend Ground Forces While
Continuing To Deal Out
Heavy Blows in Pacific.ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC,
Aug. 16—Allied warplanes, dis-
playing in the protection of their
ground forces a vigilance equal
to the zeal with which they car-
ried the attack to the enemy, and
down 48 Japanese aircraft—23 of
them bombers—over the southwest
Pacific yesterday.This success, reported in to-
day's communiqué from Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's headquar-
ters, was achieved at a cost of
only five allied planes and no
more than three pilots. The ratio
of nearly 10 to 1 bettered by far
the all-over score of approximately
4 to 1 established in the six
weeks since the start of the allies'
new Pacific offensive.In a week-end of almost cease-
less activity, the air forces under
MacArthur's command also:
Attacked without loss the great
Japanese held oil port of Balikpapan
on the east coast of Borneo,
flying a record roundtrip of more
than 2,500 miles to set huge fires
among the refineries, reservoirs
and tank ships.Dumped 20 tons of explosives
on enemy positions around Komati-
um, south of Lae, New Guinea,
to extend the destruction wrought
by 50 tons of bombs unloaded on
Salomona in the two preceding days.Heavily machine-gunned the en-
emy's central airground of Kahil
on Bougainville in the northern
Solomons, damaging many ground-
ed aircraft.Bombed Vila, Japan's last re-
maining airfield in the central
Solomons.Raided enemy-held villages and
possibly supply centers on New
Britain and New Guinea; and
Sank or damaged 10 more Jap-
anese supply barges of the coast
of those islands.

REPORT U. S. CRUISER SUNK

LONDON, Aug. 16—The Berlin
radio asserted today a German
submarine had sunk a United
States cruiser of the Brooklyn
class off the north coast of Sicily.Marion Pilot Credited With
Downing Four German PlanesLt. Anthony Evans Shoots
Down Two in Air War
Over Sicily.

LT. ANTHONY EVANS

Taking part in a large-scale of-
fensive aimed at breaking the
Axis last line of escape at
Catanzaro on the island of Sicily
on Aug. 15, Second Lt. Anthony
Evans, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Anthony Evans of 238 St. Clair
street, downed two German Mes-
erschmidt 109s.For Lt. Evans the two planes
increased his bag of German
planes since he was shot down on
July 22, he wrote his brother
Michael Evans of Akron, that he
had already shot down two Mes-
erschmidt 109s. For that deed he
received an oak leaf cluster. Be-
sides the coveted air medal he
now is the possessor of five oak
leaf clusters.A report of his latest success
against the axis was contained
in a recent overseas dispatch. The
dispatch cited Evans' feat in
bringing down two enemy fighters
but gave no details of his en-
gagement. The dispatch stated
that Evans and his flying com-
panions shot down eight Axis air-
craft—seven German ships and
one Italian plane. The plane
other than those downed by Lt.
Evans were shot out of the sky
by four other pilots.The exploits of Lt. Evans and
his buddies were a feature of the
pounding given to Messina by
Allied airplanes operating around
the clock. British Wellington
bombers shuttled back and forth
all night long over Messina and
the three-mile strait separating it
from the Italian mainland. They
smashed shipping on the beaches
and in the strait and also scored
a direct hit on one ship, the news
account also stated.Motorists Enjoy
Final Fling Before
Gas Cut BeginsBy The Associated Press
Gasoline ration coupons were
worth only three gallons each to-
day, but most Ohio motorists
weren't much concerned for the
moment, at least.They had filled their tanks to
the brim in a spirited week-end
rush to beat the government's
order cutting the value of ration
coupons from four to three gal-
lons, effective last midnight.The rush to "spread" four-gal-
lon tickets was general through-
out the state, and the state high-
way patrol reported a similar
pickup in Sunday traffic. The
patrol theorized that motorists
were having a final "fling" be-
fore settling down to more con-
servative driving under the restricted
rationing.The week-end plunge more
than doubled gasoline sales in
several Ohio cities.Chief OPA regional attorney
James C. Gruener at Cleveland
said coupons accepted by station
operators prior to the ration cut
must be correctly compiled and
passed on gummed sheets Mon-
day, although they need not be
submitted to suppliers or ration
boards before the end of the week.Other Areas May
Share in Gas CutBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—Gas-
oline ration coupon values were
cut to three gallons each in the
midwest and southwest today,
scaling those sections down
toward the sharply restricted
eastern rationing allotments, and
a government spokesman let it be
known that the west coast and
Rocky Mountain areas were not
being overlooked.Chester Bowles, general man-
ager of the office of price admin-
istration, told the nation in a
broadcast last night that the
question of extending reduced
rationing throughout the country
was being studied by Interior
Secretary Ickes."However, as matters stand to-
day," Bowles added, "it looks as
though our reserve stocks on the
west coast and in the Rockies are
sufficient to carry us along at the
present rate, at least for the time
being."U. S. Bombers Hit Jap
Base in Bay of BengalBy The Associated Press
NEW DELHI, Aug. 16—Heavy
bombers of the U. S. Tenth air
force attacked Japanese installa-
tions yesterday on Chatham
Island in the Andaman group in
the Bay of Bengal some 280 miles
off the Burmese coast, a United
States communiqué announced today.Direct hits were scored on
warehouses and other buildings
causing large fires, the announce-
ment said. All aircraft returned
safely.SOVIETS SAY NAZIS'
ESCAPE PATH CUTBy The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Four Red
Army divisions pushed ahead
from the captured German bastion
of Karachev on the 20-mile road
to Bryansk today after covering
the last main line of escape for
Nazi troops trapped in the Orul
salient.The Communist party news-
paper Pravda said the Soviet
forces were cutting through dense
forests, hastering to prevent the
Germans from organizing ade-
quate defense lines on the Desna
river.Karachev fell, Pravda said,
when four Russian divisions
stormed strong Nazi fortifications
on the hills commanding the ap-
proaches to the city and pursued
the fleeing Nazis into the streets
of the burning town.Occupation of Karachev closed
the main line of escape for Ger-
mans remaining in the Orul salient
following the Russians' light-
ning drive westward.The size of the enemy force
surrounded could not be estimated
immediately.

Kharkov Climax Reached

This reported the battle for
Kharkov had reached a climax.
The Germans were said to be
throwing troops into the battle
as soon as they could reach the
front and resistance was increas-
ing.Soviet troops which were hin-
dered by bad weather advanced
over muddy forest roads often
forced to fell trees over swamps
in their path.Soviet troops attacking Kharkov
from newly captured Chugue
have advanced to within four miles
of the great industrial city while
other forces on the north were
about one mile away from the
city's outskirts. Tass said the Red
air force was throwing great forma-
tions of planes into the fight.Universal Cooler-Huber
Title Game PostponedThe Industrial league champion-
ship game set for Lincoln park
tonight between Huber and Uni-
versal Cooler has been postponed
until Wednesday night at Lincoln
by the city softball commission.
The Sunday School league game
between Greenwood and St. Mary
also set for tonight has likewise
been called off.U. S. Carrier Shangri-La
To Become a RealityBy The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16—There
will be a Shangri-La officially in
the United States fleet.The Navy announced today that
the name U.S.S. Shangri-La has
been assigned to a new aircraft
carrier under construction at the
U. S. Navy Yard Portsmouth, Va.
The name came from President
Roosevelt's facetious designation
of the fictional city as the base
from which the Doolittle raiders
flew to bomb Tokyo.U. S. ARTILLERY
WITHIN RANGE
OF ESCAPE PORTGermans in Flight, Leaving
Italian Troops To Put
Up Weak Defense.

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 16—United
States troops were overrunning
the axis rear guard today in the
vicinity of Milazzo, 14 miles west
of Messina, and it was officially
stated that the end of the Sicilian
campaign "is now at hand."The Americans, pushing up be-
tween 12 and 15 miles, advanced
well beyond Barcellona in with-
in heavy artillery range on Mes-
sina and it was assumed that this
major escape hatch was already
under ground fire as well as
aerial bombardment.Barcellona lies six miles south-
west of Milazzo and 16 miles
west of Messina.The Germans were in flight.
All indications are the Nazis
have pulled out even their delay-
ing parties and left Italian units
to face the climactic British and
American push.The U. S. Seventh Army and
the British Eighth Army raced
forward as rapidly as blown-up
roads and diminishing resistance
permitted. The campaign still was
less than six weeks old.

Taormina Captured

The British captured Taormina,
strategic harbor and road junction
on the east coast 20 miles by road
from Messina. Castiglione, eight
miles inland, and the town of
Ragusa.(Admitting that axis forces are
cutting Sicily, the Berlin radio
declared nevertheless in a broad-
cast recorded by NBC that the
Messina strait was heavily guard-
ed and firmly in German hands.
"Anglo-American attempts to stop
the ferrying service (to the Italian
mainland) will be futile," it said.)The thrust through Barcellona
essentially isolated both Milazzo
and the sandy cape bearing its
name.Forward elements of Gen. Sir
Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth
Army were less than 25 miles
from Messina.Whole Line Advances
The joint British and American
line running through central
Sicily was slightly farther away,
but was advancing at about the
same rate as the allied forces on
the flanks.Captured documents showed the
Germans, as usual, left Italians
to cover their retreat.In the usual sense, the Sicilian
"front" no longer exists. How-
ever, a ring of strong points has
been formed about the outskirts
of Messina, aerial reconnaissance
showed.Official dispatches said numbers
of Germans donned civilian cloth-
ing and attempted to infiltrate
American lines to reach the rear
area. Many were captured.Military booty now in American
hands includes 293 75-millimeter
guns as well as some larger artil-
lery pieces and 188 tanks.American Seventh Army units
pressed forward in the central
sector east of Randazzo, the com-
munique said.A rapid American thrust to the
neighborhood of Milazzo, on a
promontory about 14 miles west
of Messina, has denied "the enemy
the use of this important eva-
cuation port," the bulletin declared."Contact has been light through-
out the day," the announcement
added.(Axis fighters were declared in
the Rome communique to have
intercepted numerous air forma-
tions over Messina strait and shot
down five Spitfires and three
Curtis fighters.)(Torpedo planes were said to
have sunk two allied steamers
of 12,000 tons and blown up a
medium-sized merchantman in the
western Mediterranean.)(Italian motor torpedo boats
sank a British light cruiser yester-
day off Cape Spartivento, the
communique said.)(Yanks Gain 14 Miles
American forces leaping along the
north coast had sped 14 miles and
captured Oliveri, only 27½ miles
from Messina.)

Social Affairs

MISS ELIZABETH ANN BRADLEY, a graduate of the Marion High School, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Marion Chapter of the Red Cross, held at the Marion Hotel, Sunday afternoon, August 14. The luncheon was given in honor of the Red Cross chapter and the Red Cross chapter. The luncheon was given in honor of the Red Cross chapter and the Red Cross chapter.

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Miss Esther Mehl Becomes Bride of Rev. R. L. VanScoy

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Week's Notes On Music in Marion

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of West Columbia street have returned from a 10-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. David P. Miller, who are stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass. Sgt. Miller is a member of the Engineers' Ambulance Company and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

John Simson, a member of the Marion High School, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass. John Simson is a member of the Engineers' Ambulance Company and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

John D. Rayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rayner, 222 Lafayette street, left Thursday morning for training at the Great Lakes, Ill. Naval training station. John D. Rayner is a member of the Marion High School and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Betty Balsley of 221 East Center street has received word that her husband, Cpl. George A. Balsley, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Betty Balsley is the wife of Cpl. George A. Balsley, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Cpl. Harold Lloyd has been transferred from Gulfport Field, Miss., to Seattle, Wash., where he will take a course at the Boeing Aircraft factory. A brother, Pfc. Earl Lloyd, was transferred from Midland, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of East Main street.

Word has been received by Thomas Winston of east of Marion that his brother, David A. Winston, technical sergeant, third class, with the aviation medical corps, has arrived in England. Another brother, Pfc. Clarence D. Winston, is with the Army medical corps and has been stationed in England since last December. According to letters received from the brothers, they are able to see each other often. A sister, Miss V. Winston, a technical sergeant, in the WAC, is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Basil C. Benedict, fireman first class, spent a five-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Lucille Farmer of 319 Owens street. He left Friday to report for duty in Virginia. He has been in the service since June 5, 1942.

Pfc. Robert L. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of Marion, has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill., to Tyndall Field, Fla., according to word received by his parents. Pfc. Robert L. Sims is a member of the Marion High School and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Pvt. John Cochran of 287 North Prospect street has been promoted to private first class, according to word received from North Africa. Prior to his induction he was employed as a baker in the Marion Baking Company and is now a baker in the military railway service.

Pvt. Carl E. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Montgomery of near Marion, is stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., and has completed his basic training preparatory for combat duty with an armored unit, according to a report from Ft. Knox.

The home of Miss Marie Price, guests were from Ada, Lima, Kenton, LaRue, Mt. Victory and Hepburn. Miss Marie Price is a member of the Marion High School and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. She is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Pfc. John McKinley of Camp Gordon, Ga., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo McKinley. Pfc. John McKinley is a member of the Marion High School and has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray have received word that their son William has been transferred to MacDill Field, Fla., to take up duties as a control tower operator. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray are the parents of William Ray, who is stationed at MacDill Field, Fla.

Mrs. Curt McKinley assisted by Mrs. Will Coates entertained the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Thursday. Mrs. Charles Oliver of Lima was a guest. Mrs. Curt McKinley is the wife of Curt McKinley, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

Personal Mention Mrs. Ted Clellan and daughter, Jerry, of 152 McWilliams court have returned home after spending three days in Xenia, where they visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Ted Clellan is the wife of Ted Clellan, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Cape Cod, Mass.

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Technical Committee on Ohio Defense Named By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15—Gov. John W. Bricker today named Warren H. Chase of Cleveland chairman of an Ohio defense technical advisory committee to assist in mapping a state civilian and industrial protection program. Chase is vice president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Charles B. Martin of Canton was named vice president of the committee. The committee will be responsible for coordinating civilian defense efforts in Ohio.

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Hepburn Club Meets at Cramer Residence

Special to The Star HEPBURN—Mrs. Clifton Cramer was hostess Tuesday to the W. B. A. Westway club. Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Ernest McClaren and contest winners were Mrs. John Dunson, Mrs. Calvin Schoffner and Mrs. Donald Draper.

The United Brethren Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Lush. Election of officers was as follows: President, Mrs. John Daniels; vice president, Mrs. William Bacon; secretary, Mrs. C. F. Schoffner; treasurer, Mrs. Orville Decker; floral committee, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. F. J. Laubis.

Sixty-eight were in attendance at the annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday school Wednesday at

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Invasion of France This Year Seen as Big Quebec Question

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Meets, Roosevelt and Churchill will go into conference at the White House. It is expected that the conference will be attended by an atmosphere of general success, there's a new problem which may give some trouble, and that's one which there is still enough good fighting weather left this year for the Allies to take full advantage of Hitler's unhappy situation on the Russian front.

The question is whether we are going to be able to get on with both fists. The answer is, of course, yes. But it is a question of whether the Allies will give us the full advantage of Hitler's unhappy situation on the Russian front.

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IT'S NOT FUNNY ANYMORE. Earlier in the war, German propaganda officials crowded at pictures like this of the air war on Britain. Today the shoe is on the other foot. This picture appeared in the Berliner Illustrierte Zeitung captioned as 'bombing out citizens of an unnamed German town.'

Scouts in Indian Pageant as Closing Feature of Camp

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facture of alcoholic or soft drinks, amusement machines and novelties, and all jobs incident to operation of race tracks, pool halls, ticket agencies, and so on, and wholesaling or retailing of games, toys, musical instruments and soft drinks.

In addition, the non-deferable list takes in, without regard to the type of business in which they are held, such jobs as sales clerks, ticket takers, literary agents, window trimmers, sign painters and sightseeing guides.

130,000 Ohioans on Non-Deferable Jobs

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the war manpower commission, reports 130,000 Ohioans are now in non-deferable occupations as defined by the new WMC ruling.

Some 38,000 retail sales clerks comprise the largest group of Buckeye employees whose jobs were newly classified as non-deferable. Goodwin said about half of these clerks are draft age.

The WMC official declared men who could transfer to critical jobs are least likely to be drafted. He cited coal mining as a critical classification and added Ohio and Kentucky would need 5,000 additional miners by the end of the year.

Ohio industry also needs molders, pattern makers, die makers and sinkers, blast furnace blowers and toolmakers, Goodwin said, and these are classified as critical jobs.

Wood County Draft Chairman Quits in Protest

BOWLING GREEN, O., Aug. 16.—Tom C. Wooden resigned today as chairman of Wood county's selective service board No. 1 rather than draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

In a letter to Col. C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, Wooden said:

"I can not, and will not, be a party to a system permitting these conditions which will take family men from established homes, some of long standing."

The resignation was effective today.

"Several circumstances cause me to take this action," Wooden said. "During the thirty-four months I have been associated with the selective service, I have endeavored to go along with the system, though many times not agreeing with the frequent changes in the established rules and regulations. During my tenure I have tried to keep up with regulations and to perform my duties as chairman in accordance with my oath."

"The number of single men who have been classified as essential through agencies other than the local board has been too great. If you will check, you will discover that we have had a high percentage of reversals; yet the general public does not know this and consequently criticizes the local board."

Wood county is a heavy farming district.

Wooden, an insurance executive, is a veteran of the first World war.

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Scouts in Indian Pageant as Closing Feature of Camp

An Indian pageant, "Hiawatha" was presented by a group of Harding area Boy Scouts Saturday night as a grand finale to the 1943 camping season of Camp John A. Owens. About 75 area Scouts, in addition to numerous camp guests attended this pageant, which was a part of the closing ceremonies of the camp.

A court of honor, a weekly feature in the three sessions of Camp Owens this summer, was held in connection with the pageant.

G. L. Rader, Scoutmaster of Troop 38 of Sycamore and assistant director at Camp Owens this summer, was in charge of the pageant and took the part of the reader, number one role in the pageant.

The following area Scouts had leading roles in the pageant: Robert Mason, Miles Doyle and Floyd Webb of Troop 5, Marion; Vern Orin of Troop 15, Marion; Ted Rhoads of Troop 1, Marion; and Bruce Ogden of Troop 6, Marion.

Saturday night's court of honor consisted of the usual features, advancement in rank of area Scouts, merit badge awards, and awards for excellency on the camp rifle range.

Advanced in Rank
The following Boy Scouts were advanced to the second class rank: Richard Rhoads and Dick Umbaugh of Troop 1, Marion.

AXIS U-BOAT LOSS AVERAGES 1 A DAY
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Axis U-boats have been destroyed at the rate of about one a day for the past three months in allied sea offensives which, an official announcement says, have resulted in the loss of six American warships during the past 60 days.

More than 90 enemy submarines were sent to the bottom during May, June and July while United States undersea boats continued to exact a heavy toll of Japanese shipping.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in a joint statement issued over the weekend, said:

"Our offensive operations against axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas, and during May, June and July we have sunk at sea a total of over 90 U-boats, which represents an average of nearly one U-boat a day over the period."

The President and the prime minister warned that the enemy still had great reserves of submarines.

The Navy reported sinking seven more Japanese vessels and damaging five others by American submarines. The report raised to 217 the number of Japanese vessels sunk since the start of the war in the Pacific. Twenty-nine ships have been listed as probably sunk and 63 as damaged.

A Navy communique yesterday reported loss of six American warships. The submarine Pickrel and the destroyer Maddox topped the list, which also included the gunboat Plymouth, the submarine chaser PC496, the mine sweeper Sentinel and the submarine rescue vessel Rowing.

The sinkings raised to 110 the number of American warships reported sunk, overdue and presumed lost, or destroyed to prevent capture by the enemy, since the war started.

U-V-W STAMP DATES
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The office of price administration announced today blue stamps "U," "V" and "W" in war ration book two, which will become valid Sept. 1, will remain good for buying processed foods through Oct. 20.

CHANGE SHOE STAMP RULES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Loose shoe stamps detached from ration books may be used only to make bona fide mail order purchases, the office of price administration (OPA) stressed today. An amended regulation prohibits the practice of selecting shoes at a store and then mailing a loose stamp for delivery.

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"I think every farmer wants a jeep," Hatch told a reporter. "At least it seems that way from the mail I have been getting. If there are jeeps for sale after the war, they ought to be sold direct to the farmer at low cost and not disposed of to some broker who can make a handsome profit for himself on a resale."

Star Scout awards were presented to Larry Finnegan of Troop 5, Marion. William Turner and David MacMillin of Troop 27, Mt. Gilead. Lane Scout to receive a Life Scouting award was Ted Rhoads of Troop 1, Marion. Clair Oberder was the only Scout to be promoted with an eagle award.

Vern Orin, who has served as camp waterfront director for all three sessions, was awarded with a Scout life guard certificate.

The following Scouts, listed according to troops were awarded merit badges:

Troop 1, Marion—Ted Rhoads, athletics, woodwork, personal health, and public health.

Troop 2, Marion—Calvin Brady, carpentry, personal health, auto-mobiling, conservation, and first aid to animals; Lloyd Garver, conservation, woodwork, carpentry, and reading; Bill Steele, woodwork and reading; Bill Trafer, woodwork and reading.

Troop 5, Marion—Larry Finnegan, swimming, music, wood turning, pioneering, and cooking; Jimmy Bain, handicraft; Miles Doyle, camping, public health, beekeeping and cooking; Robert Mason, carpentry, bird study, cooking, woodwork, hiking, Indian lore, and camping; and Floyd Webb, cooking, pioneering and swimming.

Troop 6, Marion—Dan La-Marche, public health, cooking and athletics.

Troop 7, Marion—Leland Barnhart, music.

Troop 15, Marion—Paul McAllister, cooking; and Vern Orin, Indian lore, camping and canoeing.

Troop 27, Mt. Gilead—Donald Graham, marksmanship, safety and personal health; Richard Hart, marksmanship, music, personal health, swimming and life saving; David MacMillin, music, personal health, marksmanship, and pioneering; Joe Schoonover, safety, marksmanship, music and personal health; William Turner, pioneering, marksmanship, personal health, safety and woodwork.

Troop 36, LaRue—Clair Oberder, pioneering, path finding, camping, cooking and life saving; and Robert Ridgeway, personal health.

Awards for professional marksmanship on the camp rifle range were given to John Ralph of Troop 22, Bucyrus, Dick Fields of Troop 38, LaRue, and John Owens of Troop 2, Marion.

Bill Trafer and Pete Brown of Troop 2, Marion, Jim Bain of Troop 5, Marion, and Richard Hart, David MacMillin, Joe Schoonover, and Donald Graham of Troop 27, Mt. Gilead, were given marksmanship certificates. William Turner of Troop 27, Mt. Gilead, was cited as the lone sharpshooter.

Total attendance for three camp sessions at Owens this year was 290. Of this number, 115 were registered during the first session from July 25 to July 30, 100 during the second session from July 31 to Aug. 7 and 75 for the last week from Aug. 8 to last Saturday.

NORWEGIAN EXECUTED
By The Associated Press
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—A German announcement from Oslo declared today that Gunar Ellisen, chief of Norway's civil police, had been executed and threatened the execution of other Norwegian officers in a purge to compel the police to enforce Nazi occupation orders.

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Richwood Woman Takes Recreation Job in Red Cross

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug. 14.—Miss Ruth Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Weller, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she accepted a position as recreation worker in the Red Cross and Naval Welfare Division of the American Red Cross.

A graduate of Richwood High School, Miss Weller received her bachelor's degree from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and is currently studying for her master's degree at Miami University.

For the past five years, she has been a member of the Red Cross and Naval Welfare Division of the American Red Cross.

She is a member of the Kappa Delta Phi Honor Society and Beta Gamma Chapter of Delta Theta Tau.

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Democratic Leaders Against 4th Term Get Little Support

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—James A. Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, today announced that he would not support a fourth term for his father, but would support a third term for his father.

Today's announcement, which was made in a letter to the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was a surprise to many observers, who had expected Roosevelt to support a fourth term for his father.

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A message from the United States Treasury about

★ ★ YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS ★ ★

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn—feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power *now*—and prevent disaster to your country *after the war*. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on *part* of your total income—or more, if necessary?

And your taxes *do* help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic *deflation* followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a *deflation* would follow an *inflation* brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these *facts*. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?

A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.

Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?

A. A little over one-third.

Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?

A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.

Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?

A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.

Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?

A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. *All* the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.

Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?

A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on *ability to pay* for something that all of us need and must have—victory now, a sound America later.

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Y.M.C.A. Prepares To Expand Servicemen's Program

The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—Good news for the battlefronts is being spread by dispatches from Gen. Leonard G. B. Leonard today.

Remodeling of Reading Room for Use as Lounge Included in Plans; Various Conveniences Provided Men in Past.

The Y.M.C.A. program of providing entertainment and recreation for servicemen during their leisure hours, which was started on a large scale about a year ago, has been expanded this summer but will "pick up" with the advent of cool weather, Y.M.C.A. officials believe.

Tentative plans now are under way to expand the facilities of the Y for increased use by members of the armed forces with remodeling of the Y.M.C.A. reading room into a special servicemen's lounge, similar to USO lounges.

During the latter part of August last year, when a sizeable number of soldiers were stationed in this area, the Y offered its entire facilities and activities to them. This generosity of the Y met with the immediate approval of the soldiers, who proceeded to take advantage of Y facilities in great numbers.

Transfers Made

About Dec. 1 last year, when a majority of the soldiers who had been stationed here for the past 93 days were withdrawn to other localities, the attendance of soldiers at the Y.M.C.A. accordingly sharply declined.

During the summer months only an average of six soldiers a day have been seen at the Y, Mr. Hale estimates. Although the complete transfer of soldiers stationed at the Marion Engineer Depot was supplemented recently with many new arrivals, soldier registration at the Y has not increased.

Mr. Hale said the fact that most healthy American young men, which virtually all soldiers around this vicinity are, do not approve of the idea of staying indoors in the hot, summer months. The Marion Y.M.C.A. has never extended its program to a great degree of out-of-door activities. Consequently, all soldiers who have been at the Y this summer have had to remain inside.

A majority of the servicemen, Mr. Hale says, have been attracted to other recreational activities around Marion which afford sunshine and cool breezes.

However, during September and October, Y officials look for nearly as many soldiers as last fall to turn their attention to indoor athletics and games at the Y.M.C.A.

The Y reading room, located on the first floor at the southeast corner, is not considered an indispensable room by Mr. Hale. Therefore, it could be put to best advantage, Y officials reason, if it would be converted into servicemen's lounge for use only by members of the armed forces.

The room will be completely remodeled, Mr. Hale said, and modern conveniences will be installed. A continual supply of magazines and other reading material will be provided.

Marion girls are expected to serve as hostesses in the lounge. Mr. Hale says Y officials will do everything they can to give the lounge a "home atmosphere."

Although the Y servicemen program has not been so prominent this summer as last, nevertheless the Y has performed some invaluable services to members of the armed forces, stationed both in this vicinity and throughout the country.

Of course, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Merchant Mariners have been active in the gymnasium, with ping pong paddles, and on the Y tennis courts in

Vernon Heights. However, probably the outstanding service recently has been rendered to servicemen in need of lodgings of other types of aid.

In several instances, officers stationed in this area have found lodging largely through the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A.

There have been a few cases, Mr. Hale said, of stranded servicemen traveling through Marion to or from their posts, being helped out by the Y.M.C.A. One man, he said, stopped in Marion, with no money in his pockets and with a limited time to return to his detachment. He was fed at the Y and was found a place to sleep for the night. He already had purchased his train ticket and so was ready to resume his journey in the morning after being refreshed with Y.M.C.A. food and care.

Many times other soldiers or sailors have been provided beds or cots by the Y and have been allowed to sleep somewhere in the four-story Y.M.C.A. building. If all the regular rooms are in use, Mr. Hale says, a serviceman is rigged up some sort of place where he can sleep comfortably.

In the last two months, four dances have been held in the rear section of the first floor of the Y.M.C.A. building. These dances have been sponsored by girls who are employed at the Engineer Depot and have been exclusively for Depot enlisted men.

Usually the soldiers arrive early in the evening for these dances, Mr. Hale said, for they have to be back at the Depot usually by midnight. About that time, trucks parked near the court house collect all soldiers in the city and haul them back to the Depot.

REV. AHRENS HEARD AT UNION SERVICE

Speaks on "The Abiding Christ" at Epworth Church.

In his sermon, "The Abiding Christ," Rev. H. C. Ahrens spoke in the union service last night in Epworth Methodist church of the need of the world to become reunited with Christ. "His words must abide in us. Only then can we know his will," he said, and presented that fact as a reason why people of the churches need to support the program of week-day religious education in Marion schools which has been proposed here.

"Like the Emmaus disciples who quoted the words of our text, 'Abide with us for the day is far spent,' many today are walking the streets and in homes with sad and troubled hearts because they have failed to ask Christ to abide with them," he said, and continued, "the abiding Christ is the solution to present-day world ills. He is the only hope for world peace and a new world order."

Miss May Evangeline Lawrence presented a half-hour of organ music preceding the service, a quartet, including Miss Wanda Worthington, Mrs. Earl Hale, Rex Robinson and W. E. Orcutt sang an anthem and Dr. S. M. Ingmire, host pastor, presided. Rev. P. E. Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church read Scripture and offered prayer.

Taking part in the Christian Young People's union service in Epworth Methodist church last night preceding the worship hour were members of a group of Prospect Street Methodist church. The subject was "Pathways To God Through Stewardship." Mrs. Robert Rice played a prelude.

Robert Rice sang, accompanied by Mrs. Rice, and the following spoke, Rozanna Brooks, Mary McHaffey, Marian Gooding, Ruth Schott and Bernard Brooks. Announcement was made of a picnic to be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in McKinley park and of the Youth night service with a play to be presented by members of the C.Y.P.U. Aug. 29 in Trinity Baptist church.

Ohio Names Added to Casualty Lists

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Killed in action in the North African area, including Sicily, was Cpl. Adam S. Janosik, Jr., Warren.

In the Pacific area: Cpl. Leroy L. Elliott, Sidney. Also announced was the name of an officer from Ohio missing in action in the North African area, which includes Sicily. He is Flight Officer George D. Collins, Hillsboro.

Army men from Ohio wounded in action include: Aleutian area, Pvt. Vernon L. Miller, Otway; North African area (including Sicily), Pvt. James R. Brooks, Logan, Pfc. Albert Lintz, Lucasville.

Southwest Pacific area: Pfc. George E. Goss, Canton.

KILLED BY AUTO
CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—An automobile struck and killed William Blasi, 70, secretary of the Cincinnati College of Music.

PRINCIPALS IN CLEVELAND SLAYING



PARENTS GRIEVE FOR TWIN BOYS. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Collins (above), Cleveland, O., leave central police station after receiving word of the slaying of their 13-year-old twins, James and Charles. Collins is a construction employee and father of five other children—four daughters and a son. (Associated Press Photo)



THE MURDER of Charles and James Collins (above), 13-year-old Cleveland twins, was solved when William Hagerl, 17, confessed at the scene of the crime.

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Southwest Pacific area: Pfc. George E. Goss, Canton.

KILLED BY AUTO
CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—An automobile struck and killed William Blasi, 70, secretary of the Cincinnati College of Music.



HENRY HAGERL, 17, confessed to the slaying of the Collins twins. He is a construction employee and father of five other children—four daughters and a son. (Associated Press Photo)

PARIS HEAVILY HIT BY ALLIED BOMBS

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The Viceroy radio announced that the city had been attacked by a heavy bombing raid for half an hour.

The broadcast said two sections in the city center had suffered heavy damage with numerous casualties.

Chambers, which had been reported large, contained many wounded members of the fire service, and the morning and afternoon bombings.

TO MEET TONIGHT

A special "Gladys" club meeting of the City of Santa Clara of Lather-day events will be held tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. C. M. Kenyon at the Foster Lane, 1402 E. 14th St. The evening, author and educator, who has served as president of the Northern States mission for several years will speak. The service is open to the public. Gladys Clyde Davis and Donald C. Kenyon, of the local church, will speak on the morning meditation program. Over 1000 tickets were sold for the event.

State

Mat. 17c. Eve. 22c. Child. 10c

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LAST DAY THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE

— ALSO —

OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD

AT SERVICE CLUBS
Henry Hagerl, 17, who will speak at the service club meeting at the Hotel Hamilton, Cleveland, Ohio, and how the farmers of the state are being hit by the drought.

SUFFERS BACK INJURY
Elmer Schmitt, of 183 Milburn avenue was admitted to City hospital Saturday night for a back injury, which he suffered when he fell from a roof. His condition was reported to be "fairly good."

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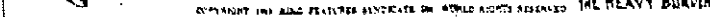
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BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Ragweed

Anna Berry directed a program "We Visit Mexico," which included a talk on Mexican history by Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeck, the people of Mexico by Mrs. Seranton and the church in Mexico by Mrs. Lena Williams. Scripture was read by Mrs. Dorothy Burkepile and closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Lulu Cromer. Guests were Mrs. Rosalind Deems, Mrs. Zelma Stoner, Mrs. Grace Cramer and Miss Sarah Sheedy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



Just Kids

MR. STEBBINS HAS HAD A BIT OF TROUBLE WITH HIS WAR GARDEN—MARJORY-A FARMERETTE—HAS DONE SOME WEEDING—TWICE SHE HOED UP HIS CORN—THINKING IT WAS GRASS

AGAIN? MARJORY JONES WITH A HOE?

By Ad Carter

HELLO-DEAR MR. TEBBINS. -WE DON'T WANT ANY MORE WEEPING BONES!

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

* For Tuesday, Aug. 17

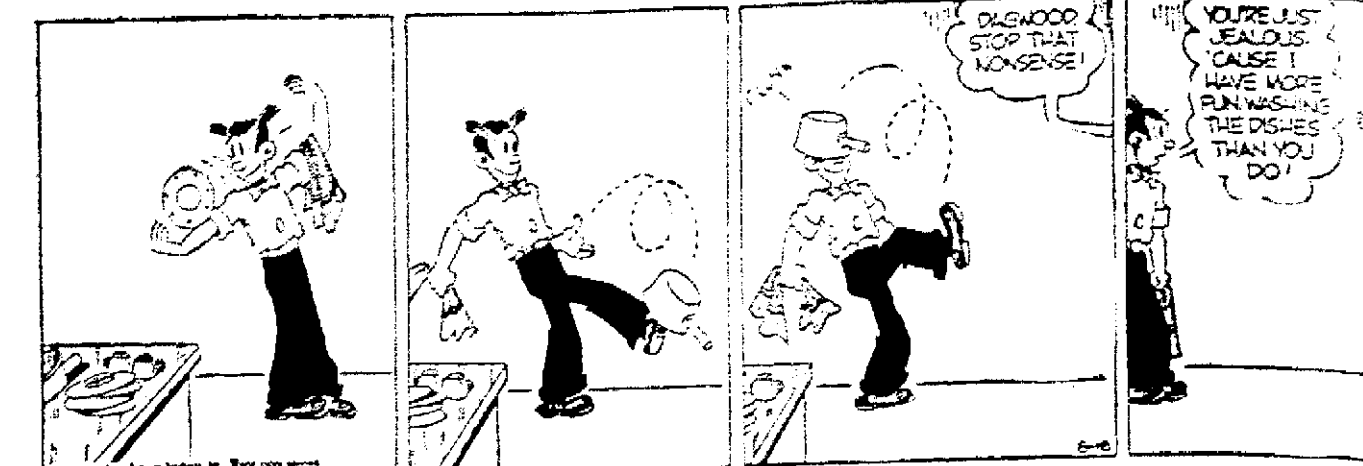
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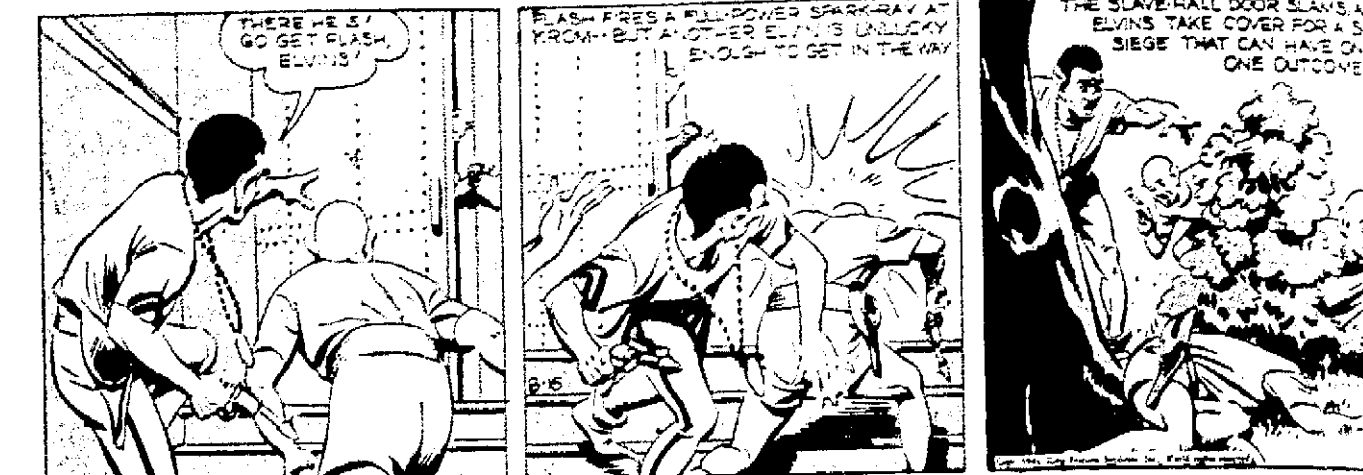
The fascinator you make yourself gets all for charm. This one has ripples row of ruffles in front to mix up with a hatlike effect behind your pompadour. It's that quick—choose a rochet that's done in no time—choose a soft wool in white or creaming color. Pattern 679 contains directions for fascinator; stitches list of materials required.

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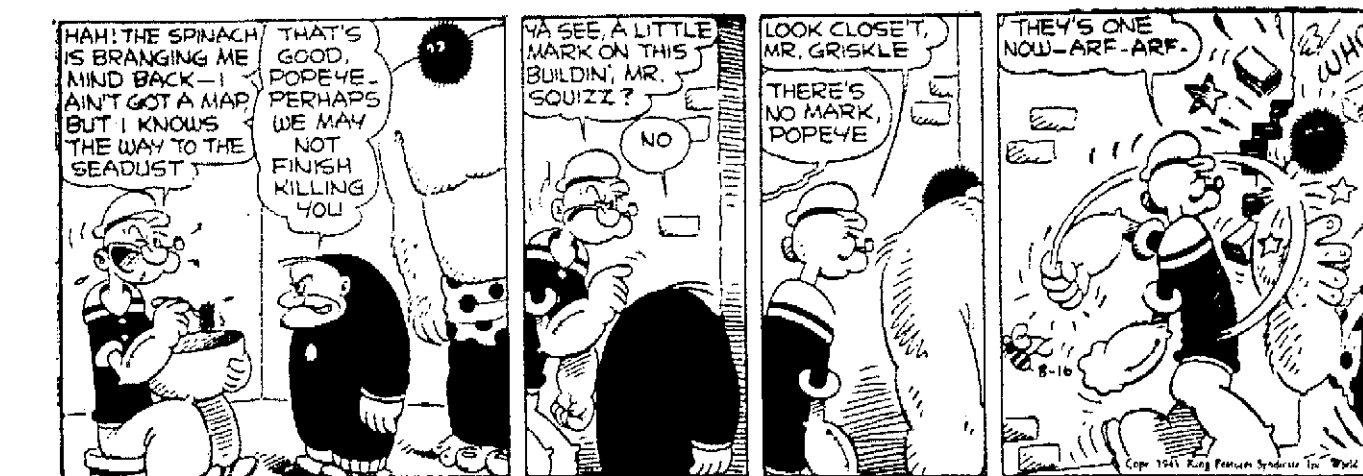
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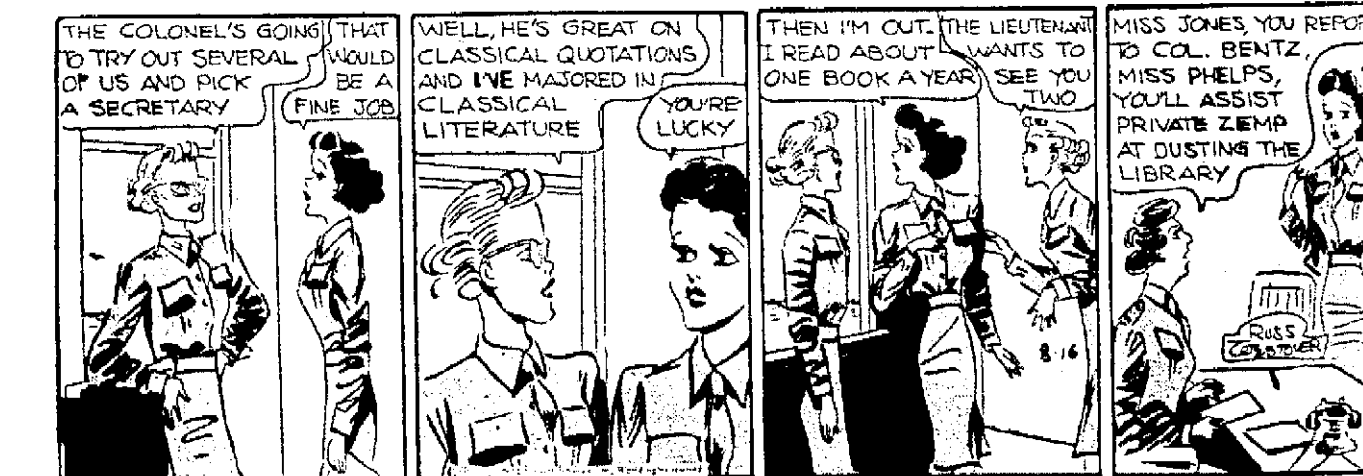
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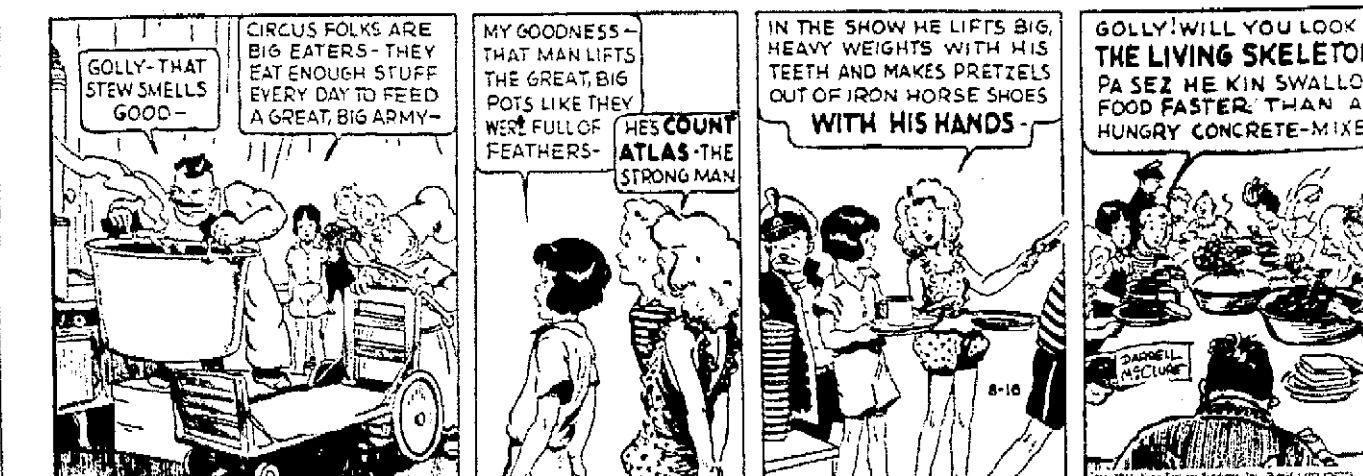
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Toots and Casper



Bringing Up Father

